

*Let Music Swell the breeze
And ring from all the trees
Sweet Freedom's Song.*

Freedom's Song

A NEW CARDINAL PATRIOTIC SONG, TO BE SUNG AND LIVED BY ALL AMERICA—IN THE HOME, IN THE CHURCH IN THE SCHOOL—EVERYWHERE.

THE SPIRIT OF 1918

"The destruction of every arbitrary power anywhere that can separately, secretly and of its single choice disturb the peace of the world."—From President Wilson's speech at Mount Vernon, July 4, 1918.

JOHN S. HOPPES, Harrisburg, Pa.
AUTHOR AND PUBLISHER

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THE AMERICAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

FREEDOM'S SONG.

Words and Music by JOHN S. HOPPES.

1. In Tem - ple of Fame no niche I'd crave, But
2. For Lib - er - ty and e - qual i - ty, For
3. Our fore - fa - ther's faith, we pledge a - new; To thy

just a place in Free-dom's wave, The sons of men to bless;..... Let me keep a..... place in Je -
just - ice and Hu - man - i - ty, U - nit - ed we will stand;.... No au - to - crat - ie rule our fair
te - nets we will e'er be true De - spite a Kais - er's dreams... Star - ry em - blem of val - or, of

ho - vah's heart, And ev - er seek the no - ble part, When man kind's foes op - press.....
land shall blight, Nor dim sweet Freedom's ho - ly light..... That led our pa - triot band.....
truth and right, 'Neath thee we'll sac - ri - fice, we'll fight..... Till doom of "Kul - tur" schemes.....

REFRAIN.

For span of years is not my quest, But to make life count in cru - cial test,.....
And this the glo - ry we would ask, The cour - age to car - ry on our task.....
We seek no place in the sun, But the peace that comes when du - ty's done,.....

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For Free - dom's no - ble cause,..... For Free - dom's no - ble cause.....
 In Free - dom's sa - cred cause,..... In Free - dom's sa - cred cause.....
 In Free - dom's ho - ly cause,..... In Free - dom's ho - ly cause

FREEDOM'S SONG.

Male Voice arr.

Words and Music by JOHN S. HOPPES.

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 3. Our fore - fa - ther's faith, we pledge a - new; To thy te - nets we will e'er be true De -

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 nit - ed we will stand;..... No au - to - crat - ic..... rule our fair land shall blight, Nor dim sweet
 spite a Kais - er's dreams.... Star - ry em - blem of val - or, of truth and right, 'Neath thee we'll

REFRAIN.

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make life count in cru - cial test, For Free dom's no - ble cause, For Free-dom's no - ble cause.
 cour - age to car - ry on our task, In Free dom's sa - cred cause, In Free-dom's sa - cred cause.
 peace that comes when du - ty's done, In Free dom's ho - ly cause, In Free-dom's ho - ly cause.

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Dart
B. D.
Moy

FOURTH SUPPLEMENT

TO

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FRIDAY, 5 APRIL, 1918.

War Office,
5th April, 1918.

The Secretary of State for War has received the following Despatch from Lieutenant-General Sir J. L. van Deventer, K.C.B., Commanding-in-Chief British Forces in East Africa:—

Dar-es-Salaam,
21st January, 1918.

My Lord,

I have the honour to forward herewith my Despatch on the operations of the forces in East Africa from 30th May to 1st December, 1917.

In accordance with your Lordship's instructions I left Pretoria on 15th May, and took over the command in East Africa from General Hoskins in Dar-es-Salaam at noon on the 29th May.

At that time the enemy's forces were in two main bodies. The Western force, commanded by Tafel, was based on Mahenge. It consisted of between 2,000 and 3,000 men, and held the country to a radius of about 70 miles to the west, north and east of Mahenge, with a strong detachment at Likuju, fifty miles from Songea, on the Songea-Liwale road.

The Eastern (and main) German force was in the coastal area, facing our troops at Lindi. Its strength was between four and five thousand, and included the remnants of Lettow Vorbeck's troops, under command of the German Commander-in-Chief.

In addition to the above, there were other important detachments. One company under Von Stuemper was in Portuguese East Africa, and another in the rich Mwembe area lying between the Lujenda River and Lake Nyasa. A force of 600 men under Naumann, who had been a raiding force than a detached unit, succeeded in evading our pursuit and in crossing the Central Railway. At that time it was now moving northward.

Our own troops were dispersed throughout the

At Lindi, one brigade under General O'Grady.

Between Kilwa and Mohoro, and holding the country for thirty-forty miles inland, two columns under General Hannington.

On the Rufiji at Kibambawe, the Nigerian Brigade (less one battalion) under General Cunliffe.

